THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

Bully (except Sunday) and Weekly,

MY THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY, (WASHINGTON, D. C.) ---- N

the fixen to served to subsprince by entries for Foreign and Common Educati (free of post-uge), per year.... Payable invariable in advance.

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P. W. POX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER. FRIDAY, JANUARY 22.

Amusements

Amusements*
Annarun's Join T. Raymend.
National Clars Morris.
Henzoo's Mittle Vickers.
Ding Museum Pauline Markham

CONDUCT-Varieties.
WASHINGTON RINE-Ninth and R. I. avenue E ST. HINK-Finest skutting surface to the city

Smouth croper of the WERKLY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will be sent free of postage to any address five weeks for 10 cents.

The "National Republican" in Virginia. The transfer of the Richmond Whitto Democratic hands leaves the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN the sole representative in dally iournalism of anti-bourbon ideas in Virginia. It will endeavor to fill the breach, and to that end will devote increased at tention to the affairs of the Old Dominion. Its victiant and efficient correspondent at the state capital will watch the legislative and executive acts of the now dominant party with the same fairness-but vigilance -that is devoted at the national capital by the home staff of this paper.

Tun world gets another lift on the millennial road-six New Orleans aldermen have been judiciously jaffed.

THE interesting feature of business at the capitol yesterday was a Senate debate on the electoral count bill, in which Mr. Sherman and Mr. Evarts made strong

THE kerosene crew in Ohio appear to have a notion that the judicious use of money will change an investigation into a white washing matinee. Possibly they may be right, but one cannot as yet distinctly disvern the foundation on which their faith is

SENATOR PAYNE has not yet justified the prediction made by a number of Ohio Demo-crats a few days ago that he would ask the Senate for a full investigation of the charge made by Democrats that his election was the result of bribery. It would greatly re-joice the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN to adorn Its colums with a report from Senator Hoar's committee completely vindicating the sena-

It is not altogether charitable for the newspaper press to reciprocate in kind the atuse of the Rev. Dr. Paxton, of New York. "To err is human, to forgive divine." For our part we feel like saying to the unfortunate dominie, as Mabel, in "The Pirates," says to Frederick :

Foor wandering one, If thou hast gone astray, Take heart of grace, Thy steps retrace, Poor wandering one.

COMMANDER HOBLEY D. EVANS, U. S. N. lighthouse inspector and member of the Dolphin examining board, seems anxious, through his friends on the House naval committee, to have himself made a great national issue. We hope he will be gratified. When he gets through with the fight he will not be a bandsome obleet, but he will know a heap more than he does now. He had better give his friends on the naval committee an excursion on his lighthouse tender to Cape Hatteras, and keep them

THE Petersburg Index-Appeal is so narrowly sulfish as to complain of the money-lenders because, "after loaning millions of dellars on mortgages in silver or its equivalent, they want to practically demonetize silver, run up the price of gold, and de-mand their pay in the scarcer and dearer metal, and compel the unfortunate debtor to pay them in that coin-and thus pay them double futerest on their money." If our Virginia contempory goes on at this rate, some of the monon etallists will hurt his feelings by calling him a "lunatic." phorically carried in the sleeve.

THE reader may possibly have heard that semewhere and some time in the tide of ages past there lived a man who, having the courage of his convictions, rose to the full sittinde of a great occasion and boldly declared to his startled contemporaries; "Au ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The name of that great man has perished from the earth, but his grand utterance remains, and has been adopted by the present administration of the federal government in its relations to the people of Utah. Hence the forts in that territory are to be put in repair and troops are to be kept there-not for present use, not because they are likely to be called upon to do any killing at any time, but because the pressoldiery will exert a wholeson moral influence over trascible eaints.

On the 20th instant Lord Hartington was waited on by the deputation of Irlsh "loyal-Ists" from Ulster who oppose home rule and demand protection for minority rule. They were informed that Mr. Gladstone would not give them audience or say anything concerning Ireland until the gover ment should have declared its policy. But the deputation was advised by Lord Hartington to "do their utmost to callst the sympathy of the English people in their cause," These "loyallsts" are the same who opposed Catholic emancipation in 1829, and the diestablishment of the Irish church in 1809-170. They have since then helped to defeat twenty-eight bills to regulate the land tenure in Ireland, to settle the difficulties between landlord and tenants, for tenants' protection and for tenants' improvements. They aided in passing ten nets, from 1830 to 1875, to prohibit the possession of arms or gunpowder by the people as many for the "suppression of disturb-ances," by rendering assemblages of the people unlawful; one act allowing courts to change the venue and try cases where they mad career, she should poke her bowsprit pleased; five "unlawful oaths" acts; two to increase the constabulary force; two "coorcien" acts; nine "peace preservation" acts permitting summary arrests and trials by judges, and six for the suspension of habeas corpus-in 1848, 1849, 1865, 1866, 1867, and 1868. All the coercion acts that have been introduced since 1875 against their own

country and countrymen were supported | turned in triumph to his own, his dear, his them. The English people, knowing this extraordinary record, will surely em-English than the natives of England, with

The Tory Irish Programme.

The ministerial message — queen's peoch—is precisely what was expected of he tory government. It is almost brutal in its bluntness on the Irish question, and it is little short of diabolical in its coldblooded cruelty. After an orderly and peaceful election-more orderly in Ireland than in England-in which the Irish people voted almost unanimously for homrule-for the right which God gave, and man cannot take away-the tory ministry uts into the mouth of the illney shadow of ower called the queen such words as these:

I have seen, with deep sorrow, the renewal co I last addressed you of the attempt to ex the legislative union between that country and trest Dritain. I am resolutely opposed to any disturbance of that fundamental law, and in esisting it I am convinced that I shall be carrily supported by my parliament and my

The old, deep-seated, undying longing for the right of local self-government, this grand manifestation of a lofty purpose to win the right by constitutional methods, this victory that has won the admiration of true manhood all over the world, is treated in the message as if it were a fitful outburst

of a transient sentiment!
It may be that the ministry will be susalned in resisting home rule, but we do not believe it. The indications are that no party can stand that either ignores or tries o carry out home rule. But the speech

goes on: Although there has been during the last year to marked increase of scrious crime, there is in many places a concerted resistance to the enforcement of legal obligations, and I regrot that the practice of organized infinitiation continues to exist. I have caused every exer-tion to be used for the detection and punishment of these crimes, and no effort will be spared on the part of my government to pro-lect my Irish subjects in the exercise of their legal rights and in the enjoyment of individual iberty. If, as my information leads me to appreliend, the existing provisions of the law should prove to be inadequate to cope with these growing evils, I shall look with confidence to your willingness to investing government with all the necessary powers.

This means that the people are to be goaded to desperation in order to create a pretext for extraordinary measures. Al ready within the past few works thousands of poor wretches have had the roofs torn over their heads. Grim want has stretched its victims in ghastly death along the waysides. Poverty is doing its worst in many counties. Fresh emphasis is to be given to all this, and when the victims quirm there is to be a call for the crimes act and the army!

It will not work. The tory ministry will go out and a new election will be ordered. There will and there ought to be no rest till the right is triumphant.

The National Board of Trade.

This organization, whose sixteenth annual session began in this city on Wednesday last, is an association whose deliberations command profound respect, not merely in the business world, but in legislative bodies and throughout the entire structure of American society. For the great interests which this association represent lie at the foundation of national and individual prosperity; they reach every citizen and affect the homes and lives and fortunes of all the people.

One reason why the deliberations of this body are watched with interest and its con-clusions treated with respect is found in the high character of its membership. Intelligence and integrity must be the possessions of the business man who attains such standing in his own community as to he a delegate to the National Board of Trade. It is not to be assumed that local interests

have nothing to do with the conclusions of this body. Its members are keenly slive to the special interests of their own localities, as is entirely proper. But it may be as-sumed, with full confidence, that it has no sinister objects, and that it never seeks to attain an end by unworthy means. There is no attainment which is guarded with greater care than commercial honor. When this nization recommends any line of action to Congress its motives are above suspicion Its judgment may not be accepted as final but its honesty is not questioned.

The first step in the direction of organizing the great business interests of the United States under a common head was the national convention of boards of trade and other commercial organizations held in Boston in 1868. That was a memorable oc easion, and from it the most beneficent results have flowed. A year or two later the National Board of Trade was formed, with Mr. Frederick Fraley, of Philadelphia, as president, to which place he has been anually elected ever since that time, and will continue to be so long as his useful and honorable life is spared. He is one of the few men who can afford to dispense with eulogies, for his name inevitably suggests such commendation as his modesty would shrink from hearing.

Called Back.

At least one great international event of the current week has escaped such general attention from the press of the United States as its importance demands. We refer to the departure from this beautiful capital and from the hospitable shores of this great republic of Senor Don Manuel del Campo, late secretary in charge of the Chilian legation.

It is but simple justice to the talents of Senor Del Campo to say that, during his official residence to Washington, he attracted more attention than any other member of the diplomatic corps. Although th country which he represented-and of which for some time he was the sole represents tive, and whose representation his exit has extinguished—is surpassed in some ele ments of greatness by a few other countries; and although there were diplomatists of greater experience in other legations here simultaneously with him, not one of them attracted, or seemed to care to attract, the notice which the press and the people be-

stowed upon Del Campo.

During the existence of our republi many distinguished diplomatic representatives have taken their departure regretted by all who had enjoyed official or personal relations with them; but the senior member of the Oldest Inhabitants! Society valuely tries to recall any such exit which has left in the city of Washington so deep and wide a sense of goneness as has resulted from the

valediction of Del Campo. If these gallant officers of Chili's invincible navy who, a few months ago, were talking of looting San Francisco, could a realizing sense of the length, breadth, and thickness of the loss inflicted on this capital by Del Campo's withdrawal, even their obdurate souls would be so melted that they would not have the heart to

through their ablest ironciad. There is a melancholy bush in the saloons where broken bottles and fractured furniture were wont, in other days, to attest the

The police force finds its sphere of usefulness curtailed, "and all the air a solemn stillness holds," now that Del Campo has re-

nutive land,

but we cannot blame Chill for taking her treasure home—clasping him to her own besom, as it were. If, as we understand, she is about to establish a school of diplo macy, she will do wisely and well to inrust its management to Senor Don Manuel det Campo.

A VIRGINIA Democratic contemporary having sustained a fracture of the temper because some inquiry was made in relation to the alleged obliteration or removal of historical inscriptions on monuments in the

Senator Somner was a statesman and a Re-publican from principle, while these latter-day Washington legislators are merely Republican partisans, with no more idea of statesmanship than Summer's old shoes-if these Interesting relies are yet in existence.

long time to discover statesmanship in Charles Sumner. The average Democratic ophion of that distinguished son of Massahusetts was foreibly expressed in the old Senate chamber by a southern Democrat named Brooks about thirty years ago. Dur-ing the later years of Mr. Sumner's senatorial career he devoted most of his energies to the civil rights bill. Does our Virginla Democratic contemporary hold that be therein displayed statesmanship?

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN asks an attentive perusal of a communication headed "Justice to Japan," printed in this issue.
If there be any one nation on the globe in which the people of this country should have a deeper interest than in any other, it is the Japanese. They have been our consistent and true friends for many years, and have shown their respect for and coulidence in our people and institutions in almost innumerable ways. They have been ready and willing to learn from us, and we, with all our boasted Christian civilization, could learn many useful lessons from them A great element of the superiority of most of the Christian nations to the Japanese resides in better knowledge of the art of war on sea

WASHINGTON is accustomed to great and successful fairs, but the extent and results of the fair to be given by the Israelites of this city will surprise such of our citizens as have not taken careful note of all the

SOCIETY NOTES. The dinner to the diplomats at the white house last evening was not so jolly an event as the dinner given there a week ago. The rooms were most profusely decorated. In the east room, flowers and plants were placed in every conceivable nook and support. The chandeliers and mirror tops were festooned with smilax. and the pillars were isstooned with smillax, and the pillars were twined with it. The mantels were banked with blossoms, as were also the mirror rests. Great ferms and palms filled the windows, and citron aloes shaded the corners of the room. A new central desoration for the table had been conjured out for this dinner and was very effective. The mirror lined the table as before, with small boungests of rosses and campiling set in the castles. The

arrive. When all the gresis were in the east from the President, aroampanied by Secrotary Potter, Johned them. Gol. J. M. Wilson, in full uniform, made the introductions, Only ministers were frequent and where the envoy was alsent. Nort of the gentlemen wore plain evening dress, with jeweled decorations displayed upon their shirt froms. Mr. Carrierwore gold braited coat and M. Roustan a tricolor sear across his bress. Col. Lamout gave the signal to the Marline band stationed in the vestibule, the leader swung his baton and the instruments crushed out the splendid farmony of "Hands Off." one of Prof. Sona's military inspirations. The President heards of the procession with Uncompress Nonucleass following were Baron Fava with Mme. Renershold, Sir Lionel West and Mme. Romero, M. de hounder Jandithe Baroness Citajuba, Minister Roustan and Mrs. West, Minister Romero and Mrs. Carter, Minister Roki and Mrs. Carter, Minister Romero and Mrs. Carter, Minister Romero, M. Getterskield, Str. Lionel Freg. Tewnik Pacha, Laughton, Minister Alvenseben and Mrs. Padl., Senor Soteldo, Count Tippe, Mr. Iswolsky, Col. Emile Freg. Tewnik Pacha, Barron d'Itajuba, Senor Flores, Senor Quesdand Ook, Cassidy marched together in patrs, and the Viscount Nogueiras, the dean of the corps, brought up the rear with Miss Cleveland upon his arm. There were litrity-nine at table. The indice were handsomely costamed and looked well. Miss Cleveland wore a rulined gown of claret velvet, with front of crean satin, and front and square corsage runnied with crystal passementaric. Mrs. Porter wore a gown of dead black silk, with ringed front. Viscountess Nogueiras wore black satin en traine, with album and drapers of pearl bangled talle. The sheeveless low corsage was fastened with a knot of white probasis in her hair. Malamo Peuterskield wore a splended was fastened with a knot of white probasis in her house superior seek l

Mr. James Holliday of 1866 C street south west

Dempsey's Trial Opened.

Norfolk navy yard, lets go in this wise :

It took the southern Democratic mind a

and land-in other words, the art of killing.

preliminary arrangements. for the table had been conjured out for this dinner and was very effective. The introl lined the table as before, with small bourness of roses and camelias set in the casties. The center-piece was a great revolving globe about two feet in diameter, made of glistening camelia leaves, with the continents correctly outlined, and filled in with dark carnations. Australia was done pink. The globe was surmointed by a sur of crimann immortales. The square frame was twined with smilax, and the angieswere softened by knots of white camelias and La Franco roses. Under it was a great bed of smilax dotted with ben sliene roses. Toward the globe were sailing two ships, built of red, white, and pink carnations, with sails of smilax, and cargoos of roses and lilbs of the valley. The table was in the shape of a lotter I, to accommodate the thirty-nine guests, and was laid with the Mrs. Hayes china and pearlhandled cudery. About each plate stood seven wine glasses, with goble and caraft for water. There were pretty badges of white satin ribbon, with boutonnieres placed with the cards for each gentleman, and the ladles bouquest were the with handsome seraps of white satin ribbon fringed, crested, and barred with real and blue. There were the usual confections and candelabra, and on the cross-places were, in the center of each, a great bouque of hong-stembed roses, and at each end was a smaller bouque of inswirtlines, lilies of the valley, and camelins. The mantels were fringed with the force the guests crirved, and, with the guests of the house, Mrs. Casaidy, of Albany, Mrs. Builer, and Mrs. Lowes and a work in the house, was casiely of Albany, Mrs. Builer, and Mrs. Lowes a bandsomely-decorated uniform and a white feather in his military bate, when a bandsomely-decorated uniform, made the introductions. Only minister kink, who were a bandsomely-decorated uniform, made the introductions. Only ministers were invited, and where the cave devey was alsent the charre diaffaires was sked in his action. Most of the genience were the der

leand, Dr. Painter, and others.
A resolution against the bill of Congressman Townshead, of Illinois, to organize the Indian territory into a territory of the United States, was adopted unanimously.
Hev. Dr. Sunderiand, of the National Indian Defense Association, at the close of a report from that body, invited all the members of the conference to a meeting in his church, to be held this evening. The discussions were conducted in admirable spirit, and the conference was exceptionally harmonious.

AN INDIAN ENTERNATIONENT.

A meeting was held at the Congregational AN INDIAN ENTERTAINMENT.

A meeting was held at the Congressional Church has evening, presided over by Gen. Clinton B. Fisk. A number of prominent persister were introduced, and the Indian boys and girls, of whom there were about a score present from the Indian school at Carlisle, Fa., helped to entertain the audience by speeches, recitations, and somes. Dr. M. Strieby, scretary of the American Missionary Association, was the first speaker, and was followed by Preston Gaies, of Rutteres College, who believed the Indians should have permanent belding of their lands in severally. Tribal organizations should be broken up, as they are immedable to the forming of homes, which should be a great factor in fuddan civilization. The reservation also is a means of increasing crime among the Indians. The Indiansshould be located among white farners on alternate sections.

Boys from the Pueblo, Apache, Omaha, and e feeted among white tarners on anothers ecclosis.

Boys from the Pueblo, Apache, Omaha, and Theyenne tribos spoke in broken nevents, but with very great self-possession. The Apache soy said that as intelligence and industry make a man he wanted to grow that way. Nearly all the boys and girls had never spoken heights before entering the school at Garlisle. The choins sung by all of them, though a religious ong, narrook in its general effect somewhat of a war song, which was noticed in all the musical efforts. the musical cfloris.

Senator Chace, of Rbode Island, responded to an invitation to speak, and said some means should be taken to prevent the white man from getting the lands belonging to the Indians. Public opinion must pre-ede logislation. Miss Fietcher, Gen. Armstrong, and Capt. Platt each followed with interesting comments on the Indian problem.

Sime. Becerra, the Colloss minister, and Senor Valera were absent.

The Laddew All Society of the Homeopathic Hospital Association hold their annual mesting at the hospital building at 10 clock yesterday. Mrs. tol. Lamont was elected president. Mrs. Charles Noedhoff. T. H. Martiu, and Mr. J. Most Smith were elected vice presidents. The executive committee, consisting of thirty-five members, and the hospital visiting board were both re-viceted. An inspection of the hospital took place last evening, and was largely attended by the homeopathic physicians and the friends of the hospital. A repast was served and a pleasant time enjoyed by all present. All expressed themselves as well pleased with the neat, well-venilated recess of the institution.

Mrs. Evans, wife of Congressman Evans, and Miss Evans receive on Tuosdays at 1101 K street.

Mrs. and Miss Cullom and Mrs. Ridselv held.

fell on the ley sidewalk last night and broke his right wrist.

THE NAVY FRAUD CASES.

Whitaker's Fale Still Undecided-

When the criminal court resumed its session yesterday morning Justice MacArthur directed that the jury, which had been out all utaker considering the case of Grenville A. Whitaker charged with presenting false vouchers to the

ment to proceed with the next case on the assignment, which was that of William H. Dempers, charged with presenting a false voucher to the bursan of medicine and surgery.

Hon Jere M. Wilsom saked for a long panel from which to select a jury.

Justice MacArthur declined to grant the requestion the ground that it would not be possible to tell when the samel out would come in, and in addition, had been over a week on the uses they were considering, and the thought it would be unfair to pince them immediately on another case when they did esme in.

Exceedition wastaken to the ruling, and the count directed the impaneling of a jury in the case in which Wm. H. Dempers and Daniel Carrigan were jointly indicated for violating sections 5421 and 545-561 the Hevised Statutes, in presenting a false voucher to the bureau of medicine and surgery, under date of May 9, 1914. In the name of H. J. McLouphin & Co., for gaivano-foradic machine, &c., for J. G. Co. District Autorney Worthington stated that, under a previous ruling of the court, he would enter a noile proc. as to the first two counts under section 5421, and ask for a severance, having no desire to try Carrigan at that time unless the desindants desired H. Justice MacArthur inquired why Carrigan was not gotten rid of entirely in the case.

Mr. Worthington said the only reason was on necount of some evidence he might wish to introduce, and which the other side might object to if Carrigan was dropped out of the indictment.

dictinent.

The court granted both motions, and the curing of a Jury was proceeded with. The were only fourteen of the regular panel draw from, and challenging soon created a concey, to fill which nine talemen were dered into court and completement obtains. Assistant District Attorney Coyle opened to case for the government, and stated what is expected to be proven in support of the indimetit.

case for the government, and stated what was expected to be proven in support of the indictment.

Judge WIson, for the defendant, promised to show that Mr. Dempsey had nothing to do with the presentation of the vouchert of the axy pay effect, and his only connection with it was cashing the check which Mr. McLaughill had obtained at the pay office on the vouchors which had been presented there by himself.

At the close of the opening speech, Justice MacArthur directed that the Whitaker jury, which had been out twenty-four and throequarier hours, be brought into court, and it was done.

In answer to the inquiry of the clerk, the foreman said they had not agreed.

Justice MacArthur wished to gnow if there was any way the court could fail them.

"It seems not, your honer," said the forsman, "the jury disagree as to facta."

His honor said thon it was a question with which the court could not interfere. It was important that justice should be done, and, after citing the time consumed in hearing the case and ability displayed, he thought they should make another effort to come to a verdier, and directed the jury to again retire and further consider the case, which they did.

The Dempsey trial was then resunced, and the routive proof presented as to the origin and payment of a voucher, which concluded the evidence for the day.

Justice MacArthur gave notice that at 5.57 of citics he would return to the court house, and wished all interested in the Whitaker case to be present.

At the hour designated quite a number of recome had rathered in the court room a waste.

o'clock he would return to the court house, and wished all interested in the Whitaker case to be present.

At the hour designated quite a number of persons had gathered in the court room, awaiting the arrival of the Judge. As the Jury were retiring at 2 o'clock Foreman Caperion stopped up to the bench and informed the Judge that one of the jurors, John Berry, was quite sick, When evening came on he became much were, and just before the court net the bailiff in charge of the jury came down stairs and stated that the case was quite serious.

Justice MacArthur arrived at 6 o'clock and immediately had the jury brought in, and the clerk asked if they had agroed and was informed that they had not.

"It have no prespect," asked the judge.
"I don't think there is," said the foreman, "It is a good jury, but we disagree." His hourer regretted that such was the case, as he had hoped a verdiet would be secured. He inderstood that one of the jurst was sick.

The foreman stated that Mr. Berry had been very sick all the afternoon, and was still quite unveil. His honor said that he would take the indictments, and discharge them from the further consideration of the case. The jury was out twenty-nine hours, and before leaving the room each juror signed a paper agreeing not to divinge the number of ballots taken, or how they stood.

PERSONALITIES.

LIEUT, JOHN C. WAISHE, signal corps, will be

dieved from duty at Fort Myer upon the arrival of Lieut. E. E. Thompson, 6th infantry, and will report for duty in the signal office.

CAPT. JAMES F. GREGORY, of the engineer

orps of the army, has been relieved from duty Washington, and will report for duty in

itimore as engineer of the fifth and sixth

SENATOR STANFORD'S magnificent California iniversity scheme has attracted much more

totice in France than the decease of Vice Pres-

dent Hendricks and the momentarily critical

ays the Paris correspondent of the litter Occus

Amono the President's callers yesterday were ustice Bradley, with Prof. Cook. New Jersey:

Senators Sawyer and Spooner, Representatives Henderson, Himots; Breckinridge, Kentucky; Wise, Handall, Long. Owen, and Storm, with C.

. Staples, collector of internal revenue, Pean-

MR. ELDER, publisher of a literary Journal

in Chicago, who is acquainted with Josephin Miller and the circumstances which gave rise to the story concerning the powerty and want of his daughter. Maud Miller, who has been

playing in "The Danites," says the story is false, and explains how a misinterpretation of certain circumstances gave rise to the story which he characterises as "absurd,"

light-house districts.

sylvania

DISCUSSING THE RED MAN. The Annual Conference Among the Friends of the Indians.

jalls-lin

Light Company
Washington, D. G., Jamary, 1896.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of this company for the election of directors will be held at the effice of the company on MONDAY, FEB.

1, 1886. Poils geen from 12 m. to 1 p. m.

jalls-tid CHAS. B. BAILEY, Secretary. The annual conference of the board of Indian commissioners and the representatives of the various missionary societies, Indian associations, &c., was held at the Riggs House yester-day. Gen. Fisk presided and Rev. Shelden Jackson, D. D., was secretary. On motion Dr. CHAS. B. BA

SPECIAL NOTICE.
FOR SALE. C. Painter, of the Indian Rights Association; Rev. Dr. Streby, secretary of the American Missionary Association, and Dr. Bland, of the Council Fire, were appointed a committee on resolutions. This committee reported on the assembling of the conference in the afternoon. Two reports were submitted—a majority report by Dr. Bland. The points of difference were as to low the Instans should be governed and how they should hold their lands.

The reports were both rejected, and a substitute framed by Fresident Page, of Rusgors College, and others was adopted, after Dr. Bland had withdrawn his report in favor of the substitute. This substitute declares in favor of standing by the treaty rights of the Indians, and elevating them before dissolving their tribal relations, and dividing their lands in severality. Allo speeches were made by President Page, Justice Strong, Judge Willard, Dr. Bland, Dr. Painter, and others.

A resolution against the bill of Congressman Townshead, of Illinds, to organize the Indians, Townshead, of Illinds, to organize the Indian. Painter, of the Indian Rights Association: Rev

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lesie of the lish instant as saving been made by Mrs. L. L. Batubridge, at Dr. J. T. Keliy's church, last Friday evening, concerning the condition of the women of Japan' The lady has childre been incurrectly reported, or else she has made some most alsurd and glaring mistakes. I resided for many years in Japan cloring which time I had access to the official class and other high classes of Japaness society, and at the sanst time, an opportunity to landifiarise juryself with the social customs of all other classes, including those with whom Mrs. Balmbridge would be likely to come in centract in her missionary work, and I must promounce unterly and entirely mixrus, the statement that 'baby girls are amounted to unhappy fathers,' or that it is 'a fisquace to there can of them arrive in the house,' or that 'in the interior of the country they are hawked about, earried in baskets for about the price of a spring chicken.' If the Japaness people have one benuifful trait more strongly developed than another, that trait is pacential love. They are most devoted and indulgent parents, irrespective of the sex of their children. If the very most devoted and indulgent parents, irrespective of the sex of their children. If the ween not that I fast to trespass too much upon your time and space I would take up each parents of the remarks of Mrs. Balmelse and make a detailed denial of them as far as they relate to Japane, there being no foundation for them whatever.

If excluding mixed with the sex of the consometh herm by allowing such unjust statem and to be made about a people among whom they hope to successfully promulgate Christian doctrine.

The Japaness are not Christians in, the sense The Japanese are not Christians in the sense in which that term is usually employed, but which that term is usually employed, but he which that term is usually employed, but he can be sufficiently which, if incorporated into the methods of Christian wearers in the foreign mission lield, would redound to the advantage and credit of the latter in no small degree.

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Euron National Resultings: Will you kindly grant to space in your valuable paper to correct certain statements published in your losse of the light instant as having been made to Mrs. J. Tanahaman.

by Mrs. I. L. Batubridge, at Dr. J. T. Keliy'

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Personally appeared FHANK T. RAWLINGS
who made, saih in due form of law that the above i Personally appeared FRANK T. RAWLINGS, who made, add in the form of law that the above is a correct and true report of the condition of the "ARLINGTON PIRE INSURANCE AND INSURANCE ON the GIBS PIRANK T. RAWLINGS, Secretary, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th day of January, 1886. D. BITTENSKOUSE, [a21-34]. GENERAL B. H. ROBERTSON,

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